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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1892.

PRICE ONE CENT. REAL ESTATE INDEX SUNDAY **WORLD'S**

IS READY TO DIE. Murderer Cotto Assures His Keep-

ers that He Is Prepared for the Walk to Death.

Attended by an Italian Priest and Sisters of Mercy.

He Will Receive the Fatal Shock Between 10 and 12 A. M. Monday.

Officials Fear that the Doomed Man Will Collapse When the Summons Comes to Him.

SING SING, N. Y., March 26.—Jeremiah Cotto, the Italian murderer condemned to die by electricity during the week beginning at midnight to-morrow for the assassination of his paramour's husband, Louis Frankelosa, in Brooklyn, one night last July, arose at 7.30

Two of his visitors were Sisters of Mercy from Brooklyn. The gentle Sisters endeav- FOR RESTRICTED IMMIGRATION. cred to cheer him with the hope that his sins would be torgiven, and they were not entirely

De Sanctis, the priest whom Cotto had asked to have with him as the last moment of his live. Father De Sanctis had been io ated in if o kiys, and willingly came to help his countryman sue for peace with His Maker. cotto told Principal Keeper Connaughton that he had lived next door to Father De sanctis in Naples. He had learned that the priest had come to America from Italy, and was living in Brooklyn. When his thoughts dweit on his boyhood home in sunny Naples he remembered the good priest who had been his neighbor, and begged that he to brought

When Father De Sanctis approached the condemned man's cell tears sprang to Cotto's eyes, and he warmly kissed the priest's hand. tie was much cheered by the visit and comforted by the promise of Father De Sanctis to accompany him on the waik to death.

supreme moment. Father De Sanctis and Bev. Father John Milo, of St. Augustine's Church. Sing Sing, will be the two.

When Costo arose this morning he knelt in

Biessed Virgin and Child, which hangs on the rear wall or his cell. It is the only adornment of the narrow, fron-barred room which Cotto deal of his time kneeling before it.

fried potatoes and coffee at 8 o'clock, and shortly afterwards was visited by Principal

Keeper Con aughton. In reply to the inquiry of the big Principal Keeper, of whom he is very fond, Cotto said

Poor Jerry go dead, but he now ready," he said. "No hope, no hope, but ready

While Cotto knows that this is his last week of life, he does not know that the fatal hour is so close at hand.

He teld Keeper Connaughton that he had a brother living in Brooklyn. Will he claim your body?' gently asked

Connaughton. "I don know. He comin' to see me Monday," replied Cotto.

It Cotto's brother does not come until Monprobably be dead and his body under the surgeon's scalpel before Monday noon.

The conderanod man was asked if he wanted

anything this morning. He said he would like some cigars, and half a dozen were sent believes Cotto will now go to his death without causing any trouble, but this opinion is not shared by other prison officer, when he told of the occurrence.

whom still think the Italian will collapse when Warden Brown tells him his time has

macidnery of death has undergone its customary inspection. Everything was found to be in perfect working order, and nothing re- was extinguished before much damage was mains to be done preliminary to the execu-

Even the rude comin, which will be filled up Three Big Steamships for Europe. with quickline after the body of Cotto has been laid in it, stands in the little room back of the execution chamber awaiting its grue-

As no relative has been to see Cotto, it is not thought probable that his body will be sequently, preparations have been made to bury it in the prison graveyard

An improvement has just been completed in the condemned cell building. It is a wire screen in front of all the cells, the object beng to make it impossible for the triends of a condemned man to pass anything in to him

during the visits the law allows relatives to There will be no more handshakings and kissing between the bars. Hereafter the visitor will sit outside the screen white talking

This idea was not suggested to Warden

Warden deemed it one of the precautions which should be taken to prevent the possi- billty of such a thing being done.

IS HE THE RIPPER? WILL HE FIGHT FOX? THE WEEK'S EVENTS IN bility of such a thing being done.

The Death Warrant will be read to Cotto

All the witnesses must be in the prison at 10 O'clock Monday morning, and before 4 the autopsy on the body of the man now awaiting death will have been completed and the coffin be smouldering in its unmarked

We Cannot Allow Russia to Interfere," Says a British Editor.

[ST ASSOCIATED PRESS.] LONDON, March 26.—Referring to the reported entents between Russia and the United States in the matter of the Behring Sea question, the St. James's Gazette to-day says: not going to war with Great Britain, but we ment published in the Argus, which declared annot allow Russia to interfere."

Some of the London papers fear that a conflict might be precipitated by the indiscreet action of naval officers.

Vice-Admiral Sir Nowell Salmon has written a letter, which is published to-day, in which be says that the commanding American naval don) outcasts, and this suspicion is borne out officer will presumably be instructed to cap- in a measure not only by Deeming's appearture any vessel, whatever flag she sails ance, which closely tallies with the description given of the Whitechapel flend, but by what the United States claims to be mare his alleged confession. dausum, using force if necessary.

Peaceful Settlement Expected.

ments at Washington.

immigration.

John P. Ederhart, President of the Window-Giass Workers' Association of America; John D. Carey, of the Amaigamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, and A. D. Wilkens, of the Junior Order of United Association of Mechanics.

Will Stay in Congress Till the

Silver Question is Settled. INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Hill Calls on Gov. Flower.

will only leave to die, and he spends a great David B. Hill called on Gov. Flower at the

Echo of the Fassett Inquiry. Herbert A. Briggs, of Buffalo, have filed with the State Board of Claims, a claim for \$12,160 for services as stenographers to the Fassett Investigating Committee two years ago.

Taking It to the Indorser. check for \$500. It was drawn on the Trades-

Prince street, and had been indorsed by Mr. ders are attributed to "Jack the Ripper."

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
KINGSTON, N. Y., March 26.—John Kouhoupt, a prisoner in the County Jail Electrician Davis was been nere, and the awaiting trial for arson in the first degree, set ire to a straw tick on his bunk last night and nearly suffocated his cell-mate and thirty other prisoners locked up in sails. The arty

The steamships Aller, La Bretagne and Etruria satied to-day with big lists of passen-

Weather Forecast. Till 8 A. H. Sunday: Fair, with rain Sunday morning; stationary tersperature; northwesterly winds. For Sunday: Light rain; y warmer; brisk to high northeasterly winds. For Monday: Fair, slightly cooler. The following record shows the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four

3 A. M 45 | 6 A. M 43 | 9 A. W 46 | 19 M 50 PAXI, PAXI, PAXI, PAXI,

EVERTTHING the best at NICE ENGRL'S new lowutown Carr, 98 Cedar st., cor. Temple.

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Yet Acknowledge All.

ders at Liverpool.

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don) outcasts, and this suspicion is borne out

The Argus is a reliable newspaper and

last two women whose bodies were found in

admit that he killed the other Whitechanel

smicted with a certain type of insanity.

authorities of this city, and yesterday he started in custody of officers on his return.

his confession that he was not guilty of the

It has transpired that the unfortunate

went by the name of Williams, but who turns

ing, the matter was allowed to drop. Deem-

it was he married the woman whose murder

Whitechapel Excited Over the Story

of Deeming's Confession.

two were committed by the same hand that

GREAT RACE OF SCHOONERS.

The Shenandoah and Carleton Off

Windsor murder. His wife, he claimed, had

Deeming's many crimes.

eloped with another man.

the attention of the whole world.

nothing.

Melbourne.

in Sydney.

the truth.

ust before midnight to-morrow, and he will be told to be ready at any time for the sum-Whitechapel Murders.

clock in the atternoon, it is expected that

THE BEHRING SEA MUDDLE

MELBOURNE, March 26.—Considerable ex-citement was caused here to-day by a state-Both sides know that the United States is

British commanding officer will be ordered to forcibly prevent any such inter- of the statement it makes to-day that Deemference with Eritish vessels. "If both officers execute their instructions," Admiral and four children at Dinham Villa, at Rain-Salmon asks, "how can a collision be avoid- hill, and that he murdered and mutilated the

Whitechapel women fell victims to his mania
Washington, March 26.—A member of the for murder, he, while not denying, does not Cabinet said to-day that he saw no reason for supposing that the complications with women whose murders at the time attracted o'clock this merning, after the soundest sleep
he has had for several nights.

He saw three new faces yesterday afternoen, and they did much to caim his mind,
which has been filled with intense dread of
the death which awaits him.

Two of his visitors were Staters of Merce.

Labor Delegations Present Argu-

WASHINGTON, March 2d.—The Senate and House Joint Immigration Committee heard delegations of labor organizations in favor of to the highest pitch to learn all the details of Representative Stone's (Pa.) bill to restrict

The delegates heard were O. P. Cochran, of Allegheny City, President of the Junior he was arrested on the charge of having Order, United Association of Mechanics; murdered his wife at Windsor, a suburb of

CHAPIN TAKES HIS NEW OATH.

it is the coolemned man's privilege to ALBANY, March 26.—Congressman Alfred Quoese two clergymen to be with him at the C. Chapin, of Brooklyn, took the oath of omce

he now confesses.

The police admit that if the confession

FOUED A CHECK FOR \$500.

Officer Dowling Got No Thanks for

INT ASSOCIATED REES. ! LONDON, March 26.—The papers here to-day Officer Vincent J. Dowling, of the Mulberry published the story of Deeming's confession, treet station, saw a piece of paper lying on which was cabled from Melbourne. The story the sidewalk at Broadway and Prince street. caused the most intense excitement in Whitewhich, on his picking it up, proved to be a chapel. There is much difficulty in fixing the two mens' National Bank and was payable to Whitechapel murders to which Deeming is day he will only see a corpse, for Cotto will Ferdinard S. M. Blum, a silk merchant at 07 said to have confessed. Altogether ten mur-

Blum.

The officer took the check to Mr. Blum's place of business, where that gentleman was found in a very excited state or mind. When the check was handed to him, he grew caim caim and remarked as he took it that "it was but there is much doubt as to whether the las

for the Golden Gate. PHILADELPHIA, March 26.—Before dawn tonorrow the ships Shenandeah, Capt. Murphy, from New York, and S. D. Carleton, Capt. Amsbury, from Philadelphia, will be sailing towards the Golden Gareon one of the longest races upon the sea ever attempted by sailing

committed the other eight.

The Shenand ah is an extreme clipper ship with the finest lines and is a four-mas-The Carleton is almost a new craft, hailing om Rockport, Me., and her last voyage from from Hockport, Me., and her last voyage from San Francisco to Havre, loaded with wheat, showed clean heels to all competitors, especially to several British from vossels that left California some days ahead of her, making the run in 112 days.

Many bets have been made in San Francisco, New York and Philadelphia on the race. The Carieton is the favorite in San Francisco and this city and the Shenandoan in New York.

in New York.

A New York ship broker offered \$1,000 on A New York ship broker offered \$1,000 on the Shenandoal, but could not be found when the Carleton's takers were informed of the occurrence.

Hudson River Pliot Betta Dead.

KINGSTON, March 26.—Guernsey Betts, aged sixty-one, one of the best-known pilots on the Hudson River died this morning. He was first pilot on the Thomas Powell and and later filed the same post on the Mary Powell for many years. For the past five years he was chief pilot on the James W. Baldwin.

Youngdon Smylle's' Acme" Licerice Pollets

Deeming Said to Confess to Two Duellist Milbank's Growing List of Possible Duels.

Belief at Melbourne that He Will Says Fox Lied About Giving Out the Drayton-Borrowe Letters.

He Owns Up Also to the Five Mur- A \$20,000 Purse Hung Up to Be Fought For by Borrowe and Drayton.

From the apparent status to-day of the Drayton-Borrowe imbrogilo it is patent to all that Deeming, the murderer, had made a conand followed the utterances of the principals to the unsavory affair that complications There has been a strong suspicion entertained here and in England that Deeming is none other than the notorious "Jack the have arisen on the Borrowe side. Unvarnished contradictory statements have been presented that place Messrs. Borrowe, Mil-

bank, Fox and the Duc de Morny in a peculiar position. The peculiarity of that position is more strongly emphasized to-day by the studied reticence, under the advice of cautious legal counsellors, of J. Coleman Drayton. He has steadrastly refused to discuss the affair with

there is no reason to doubt the truthfulness This has not been the policy of the Borrowe-Milbank-De Morny-Fox party. There has been perfect freedom of talk on their part, and the whole business has been discussed by

them unreservedly.

The cables have been utilized in promoting the purlieus of Whitechapel.
Although he has contessed that these two the discussion, and this is how the matter stands to day : Borrowe and Milbank, in their formal statement given to the press Thursday noon, declared positively that each of them was in

utter ignorance that any publication of the

It is believed, however, that when he finds correspondence had taken place, and they emphatically condemned the breach of faith all hope of escape from the clutches of the law cut off he will confess, not only these by whomsoever had published the letters. murders, but others of which the police know That assertion by Messra Borrowe and Milbank is flatly contradicted in a statement In his confession, the Argus says, Deeming makes no mention of his object of mutilating Edward Fox, one of Borrowe's seconds, who made in London yesterday by ex-Reporter said that the original statement with the moving certain of the organs, but, it adds correspondence was practically edited by Borrowe and Milbank, prior to their dethere is scarcely a doubt that the man is parture from England, and nothing was made

The case is a most peculiar one in all its aspects, and public cuclosity here is excited public of which they were not fully cognizant. When apprised of Fox's cabled statement Mr. Milbank did not hesitate to declare that It is said that Deeming made his confession "Fox is a liar if he says I was privy to the to an official at Perth, West Australia, where publication of that correspondence."

Milbank cabled to Fox yesterday, and in

Milbank cabled to Foars:
reply showed this cablegram:
"I gave it. Advice Ochiltree, finding World hunting up facts. Borrows receive letter Monday.
"Fox." Deeming secured counsel and made a strong fight against being sent back to Melbourne, but the court ordered his surrender to the

Mr. Milbank intends to cable to Fox again to-day, asking if he really said that Borrowe and Milbank were parties to the publication He told the Perth official to whom he made of the correspondence. It depends on the his confession that he was not guilty of the nature of Fox's answer whether the latter with Braylon and Borrowe. He stated that will be included among the rapidly swelling list of possible adversaries of the sanguinary | Drayton was very anxious to land, and when

Harry Vane Milbank.

If Fox reiterates his statement, Milbank, it is declared, will promptly issue a cartel.

From his past experience he has an adept in control of the co woman whose body was found, together with those of her four children, under the floor of

such matters. consult with him (Milbank) as one of Borrewe's seconds before publishing anything. out to be Deeming. The family then resided Furthermore, he was in honor bound to keep

everything secret. The Duc de Morny also comes under the the time, but the bodies were not found, Milbank ban. The redoubtable duellist and and this essential proof of murder being lackthe Duke differ materially, in their published statements, as to the contents of the letter ing subsequently went to England, and then written by Milbank to the Duke, in Which a hypothetical case is instanced of a wife's faitnlessness to her husuand, who, after a period of five years, during which time he ento the murder of Alice Mackenzie, joyed an annual financial consideration from which occurred in 1889, and of Mary Kelly in the wife's family to maintain silence and 1888, it is possible that Deeming is telling avoid scandal, challenges the man who wronged him. The hypothesis was made the

basis of a request for an opinion as to whether the husband under such circumstances was entitled to a meeting under the code.

Mr. Milbank says that that letter as published in the original statement that a garbled form and contains statements that he did not make. He says he did cite a hypothesial case to De Morny, stating the grounds for the challenge as indicated by the correspondence that had passed between ord.

La Touraine Makes the Fastest Run like. His episode with Congressman Thomas Dunn English will be remembered. He differed with Mr. English and a strong interview took place in the latter's office. Page with Mr. English and a strong interview took place in the latter's office. Page with Mr. English and a strong interview took place in the latter's office. Page with Mr. English and a strong interview took place in the latter's office. Page with Mr. English and a strong interview took place in the latter's office. Page with Mr. English and a strong interview took place in the latter's office. Page with Mr. English and a strong interview took place in the latter's office. Page with Mr. English and a strong interview took place in the latter's office. Page with Mr. English and a strong interview took place in the latter's office. Page with Mr. English and a strong interview took place in the latter's office. Page with Mr. English will be remembered. He differed with Mr. English will be remembered. He differed with Mr. English will be remembered. He differed with Mr. English will be remembered the differed with Mr. English and a strong interview took place in the latter's office. Page with Mr. English will be remembered. He differed with Mr. English will be remembered the differed with Mr. English will be remembered. He differed with Mr. English will be remembered the like.

His episode with Congressman Thomas Dunn English will be remembered the like.

His episode with Congressman Thomas Dunn English and a strong later view took place in the latter's office.

He add thousands of copies of the stength and

Drayton and Borrowe. The best day's run was 484 miles. She
That hypothetical case was not based on prings eighty-seven cabin passengers and 573 facts known to Milbank, but upon what he steerage passengers. says he understood to be Drayton's allega-

Mr. Milbank regards the difference as an important one, and he thinks the case, as he says he really stated it to De Morny, would cast no reflections upon the lady even if all the names had been published.

Milbank could not recall the reading of his letter to De Morny, but he has cabled the latter to send him a certified copy, which he will give to the preas upon its arrival here. With that copy Milbank expects to receive an explanation from the Duke for permitting the letter to be published.

Being a private communication, Milbank says, De Morny had no right to show it to any one without his permission.

It also depends upon the nature of De Morny's explanation—should he make any—whether or not he will take the chances of adding his own to the row of mounds already in the Milbank private cemetery.

What explanation De Morny can make to says he really stated it to De Morny, would

in the Milbank private cemetery.

What explanation De Moray can make to satisfy Milbank, after the former's statement yesterday in Europe to a Wonnb correspondent, is difficult to imagine. The Duke said that the decision of the Jury of Honor was

making the decision of the Jury of Honer was based entirely on representations made to-nim by Milbank and fox, and he intimated slainly that when Mr. Milbank called at his botel he was unduly excited and under the aftuence of narcotics.

As to the text of the letter citing the hypo-thetical case, the Duc de Morny gave The Woald's London representative a copy, in his the Duc's handwrither, or Milbank's comthetical case, the fluc de Morny gave This Woald's London representative a copy, in his (the Duc's) handwriting, of Milbank's communication. That document is or considerable length, and while it particularizes no person by hame it specifies in full all the questionable actions of the persons must be terested, designating them Mr. and Mrs. A. Mr. B., and the seconds as C. and D.

The De Morny copy of the Milbank letter says, among other things, that hwe years ago Mr. A. became nowsessed of some interiminating correspondence, and, meeting Mrs. A. and Mr. B. in the drawing-room of his town house, charged them with having passed the previous might together. A. and B. did not speak from that time.

Last September, it adds, A., by threats, secured a written confession of guilt from his wife, and size an agreement signed, by her to turn over a certain proportion of his annual

Drayton-Borrowe affair. Read the secret history in to-morrow's Meacury. ... Economical and effective is WORLD'S REAL ESTATE INDEX.



Bland is in tears. in our Park, alack. **But Public Sentiment** For really he tears stumbling-b ock has lent. That his bill's in arrears-So he's weighed down with cares-Little Ben is very bold; First he went for Chill,

Bellows make a wind, And these two of a kind. Thus it's only fair.
That they should fight with air.

They want a Tro ting Track income to him for the maintenance of their children and the husband, and also to pay children and the husband, and also to pay A.'s personal expenses.

The Duke's copy also refers to the discovery of Mrs. A. and B. at luncheon in a private parlor in a London hotel by Mr. A., who was accompanied by two detectives, and who the copy states, said at that the time, after pointing out rs. A. and B. to detectives for identification, that he should take possession of the children and exact from her the payment of £2,500 per annum.

Drayton Landed Itlegally.

He was once one of the most conspicuous on board.

In on board.

He turned to the captain and made the reduced that it could not less than the latter replied that the latter replied that the latter replied between them.

The captain finally said it would cost Drayton \$1,000 if he went on shore. The latter replied that money was no object to him, and he gilded down a ladder on the ship's side and reached the tug.

He was one of the largest landowners in New Jersey.

Mr. Page was born in Maine fifty years ago, and leaves a widow, three daughters and two sons.

Hangs Up a Purse for Them. Hallet Alsop Borrowe at New York offering was always smooth-shaven, and usually were a purse of generous dimensions—at least \$20,000—for a finish fight before the Hazel-Club between Borrowe and J.

SHE BEATS A RECORD.

President Wells, of Union College, of the passengers. A party of Union College students chariered the steamer Laura M. starin to go down the Bay and give their returning Fresheent a reception. They had a band aboard and a small cannon was mounted on the fore decx.

They fired an almost continuous salute coming up the Bay, and at the dock took off the President and steamed up the river.

SUING E. M. FIELD'S FIRM.

bank on Nov. 12, 1891, and the third on Nov. 16, of the same year. They were drawn on English firms.
Counsel for the plaintiff obtained from supreme Court Justice Trunk a writ for personal service on Jun F. Weichers, of the Field firm. Mr. Weichers lives in Plainfield, N. J.

Killed Himse f in Public

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26.—Henry J. Smith stonecutter, suffering with delirium tremens, seized a knife from a fishmonger's stall, fought of a crowd of citizens who tried to disarma him, and committed suicide on the street by slashing his neck. Between Two Cowards.

The woman who was sacrificed in the

in the Sunday World To-Morrow.

Improvement's bound to rule, But lightning spurs will never self GEORGE SHEPPARD PAGE GONE. CAPT. BEATY FELL

He Died This Morning in Morris Sudden End of the Chief of the Plains, Insane.

Now John Ball is being told He must fight. But will he?

A Wall Street Millionaire and a His Long Career in the Public

Great Land Owner. George Sheppard Page, the millionaire chemist of 69 Wall street, who was removed died suddenly in Central Park shortly after 9 to Morris Plains Insane Asylum last Monday. dled there at 3 o'clock this morning.

He was one of the largest landowners in New

Hangs Up a Purse for Them.

[INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

And there he had entertained many famous

Beveral of the Park keepers present rushed in the people and titled nobles of Europe. He was to his assistance, only to find that life had gentleman of this city has telegraphed Mr. a six-footer and of commanding figure. He

> a silk hat. He had long been looked upon as an eccentric. He is said to have invited newspape men to his home, and when driving them back to the railway s'ation to have moun'ed the box in brilliant knickerbockers and red stockings, with pistois in his belt and the

He lived in princely style and was a gentleman sportsman. He was President of the Chatham Fish and Game Protective Associa-tion and controlled 10,000 acres of lowland on the Passaic River.

LOOK OUT FOR SUNDAY RAIDS

Something Big and Mysterious I

in Preparation.

Chief Inspector Byrnes called Inspecto Williams, Steers and Conitn before him today, and it is whispered that this conclave the latter's death in August, 1879.

May Die from the Cat's Bite.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I BRIDGETCH, N. J., March 26.—Miss Lizzie Peacock, daughter of James Peacock, of Centreton, who has been very ill from the effects of a cat's bite received tast week, has become much worse. Her ravings are so severe that it takes two strong men to hold her in bed. It is reared that the wound will result fatally. Crushed Between Freight Cars

Henry Vreeland, a brakeman employed in the Communipaw yard of the New Jersey Central Railroad, fell between two freight BRADYCHOTINE cured headsches for Mr. Joseph Hoffman, 300 Front st., San Francisco, Cal.

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Who wasn't wondrous brave, For dueis had he antinothy

Emperor Bill is very III,

But we may her quite soon That to find out what Czar's about

VII.

There was a man in our town

Service in This City.

the Casino. Sergt Louis Flack, who left the | Recently a bill was passed in the Legis

seemed in his usual health. front of the Casino when he was seen to reer hair pay. This would call of \$3,000 a year, on his seat and fall over into his wagon in be retired on a pension of \$3,000 a year, Several of the Park keepers present rushed rest of his life.

fled. The wagon was driven with all speed to the

avail.

Arsenal. Sergt. England then went to notify Mrs. Beaty and make arrangements with the Coroner's office for the removal of the body.

ance as when he went away, but his ereoner's office for the removal of the body.

it required but a superficial examination

for forty years. His first public office was that of night watchman in the Custom-House during the one for him, and of late he has been rapidly administration of President Buchanan. losing. The old tremor which affected his left. He was also Lieutenant of the old Municipal side returned, and a day's work in his office Police, who were legislated out of office during the administration of Mayor Fer-

nando Wood. He was appointed a member of the Park plainly visible and were the subject of much police force Oct. 13, 1866, and was promoted comment. Every one was grieved to test to be Sergeant Oct. 8, 1875. to be Sergeant Oct. 8, 1875. For two years, during the illness of Capt. for there is not a single one of his subordis Corcoran, Sergt. Beaty acted as captain and nates wno is not deeply attached to him.

was appointed to succeed Capt. Corcoran on Capt. Beaty was married, and his widow his mind is as clear and active to-day as ever; and two children, a son and daughter, both but his bodily weakness is such that he can

Louis Flock is the scalor Sergeant of the five years old, and has been a member of the Park Police force, and as such will be acting police force for more than twenty-Captain and the probable successor of Capt. Beaty.

Will Murderer Almy Be Re'eased? BOSTON, March 26.—The Post says that say anything on the subject. I know very legat action will soon be taken to secure the release of Frank Almy, the murderer of christic Warden, now under sentence of death. A prominent oriminal lawyer of New York city has arrived at Concord to look up the case and arrange for counsel to assist him in a hearing which, before many days, will be docketed before one of the two Justices who first presided.

Hit a Policeman with a Brick. Patrolman Michael Larkin, of the Union Market station, is disabled from duty to-day. During the night while on post on Teach street he was struck on the shin bright thrown by some unknown person. officer was quite bedly hurt.

MURRAY IS ILL AGAIN.

The Police Superintendent Come pelled to Give Up Work

Failing Health May Result in Hie Permanent Retirement.

Entitled to a Pension of Half Page Under a Recent Enactment.

Supt. Murray's health has again given out and he has been compelled to retire from no tive duty at the head of the Police Department. For a second time Inspector Byrnes holds the reins of power. Supt. Murray has realized for some time that his strength was declining. Since he resumed work last October he has not been absent from his deak a single day, with the exception of Sundays



His physicians told him that he was taxing his strength, but he stuck to his pos-manfully until yesterday morning, when he was compelled to call for a carriage to take him home. He is now at his home. 1065 Madison avenue, and declined to receive and callers. His condition is not alarming at the present time, but those who are acc with his state of health say that it is very improbable that he will ever again resus his official duties. He is too feeble to risk to

strain, and it is the opinion of his medical ad-visers that for the remainder of his life he must rest and be free from anxiety and It is probable that he will start for the South in a few days and try the effects of Florida's climate, which did him so much to place him upon the retired list is again view a drill of the mounted parkkeepers on being discussed in police circles, and it is the general coinion that the Commissioners will

Capt. Beaty left the Arsenal in his light soon take measures to carry out their original Arsenal with him, says that the Captain ture at the instance of Senator Hagan, which authorized the retirement of Supe The Captain had just hulted his horse in of Police, after a certain term of service, on front of the Casino when he was seen to reel half pay. This would enable Supt. Murray to

which would make him comfortable i The Superintendent was first taken ill July. 1890, and at that time secured a leave of ab sence from duty for six weeks. He Presbyterian Hospital, at Park avenue and stricken with partial paralysis, but it was Seventieth street, with a view to ascertain- thought at the time that he would seen reing if medical assistance would be of any cover his usual strength. Improvem however, came very slowly, and the weeks lengthened into months, and it was not until by a physician to determine that the Captain the first of October last that he was able to was dead, and the body was removed to the return to his duty, after an absence of nearly eighteen months.

He was not as strong and robust in appear

Thomas Beaty was born in Ireland in 1824 time alertness. During the succeeding two and has been a resident of the United States months he seemed to be steadily gain strongth and vigor. The past month, however, has been a hard

To the scores of officers and attaches of the Police Central Office these signs were If it were a mere question of will power, the Superintendent would hever surrender, for

Merchants' Bank of Canada Wants
to Collect Drafts for \$177,479.

The Merchants' Bank of Canada has begun a suit against Edward M. Field's firm to recover \$177,479.0s, the face value of three drafts discounted by the bank for the firm.

Two of these drafts were cashed by the bank on Nov. 12, 1891, and the third on Nov. not a great surprise to his friends and in-sides a snug little sum which he is said to have laid by for a rainy day. He is now afty-

> years. Inspector Byrnes, when asked if Supt. Musray was to be retired, said: "The article in THE WORLD On the subject, this morning, little about the intentions of the cor sioners. We all hope that the Superiat ent's illness will not prove serious Inspector Coalin said: " I hope Supt. Me

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